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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1871.

THE HUDSON CHURCH WAR.

UPRISING OF THE PEOPLE AGAINST

A TYRANNICAL PRIEST.

The Story of the Church Committee-Ac-

The Story of the Church Committee—Accusing Father O'Sullivan of Interfering in Politics and Forcing Wine upon Pledged Temperance Men.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sir: The entire congregation of the Catholic

Church of this city feel intensely aggrieved and in-

consed by the statements which have appeared in the New York Herold and TRE SUN concerning the religious difficulties existing here. The communica-

tions to these papers were evidertly written by individuals employed directly in the interests of Father

O'Sullivan, and are tissues of gross misrepresen

tations from beginning to end. They are colored

with a view to injure the character and standing of

men who are respected and in whose honor and dis

nterestedness entire confidence is placed by every

member of the church here; men who have no de

sire to injure in the slightest degree the interests of

the Church and the Catholic cause, but whose only

object ts to see right and justice maintained, the

ceelings of the people respected, and their hard

earnings applied to the purposes for which they

In view of these facts a large and enthusiastic meeting of members of the charch was held on

Thursday evening for the purpose of taking meas-

ures to disabuse the minds of the community in re-

gard to the matter and to remove the erroneous im

pressions which the false and unblushing reports it

question have produced. A committee was appoint

ed and invested with authority to answer the false

hoods through the columns of the newspapers in

which they were probably in good faith on the part

On Sunday morning an individual pretending

have been so generously contributed.

of the publishers, given to the world.

LYDIA SHERMAN'S CRIMES. THE MESHES OF THE NET DRAWS CLOSER AND CLOSER.

the Curiosity of the Public Unabated-The The Curiosity of the Public Unibated—The Court Room Crowded with Ladies—The Prisoner Self-Possessed and Unmoved—No New Developments.

DEED, Conn., July 7.—The examination of

Mrs. Lydia Sherman, the alleged wholesals poisoner was continued to-day. Public interest in the the hal was crowded with a similar audience to that which listened to the startling developments The ladies flocked to the scene in groves, and air hough many of them could not hear M storing at the rigid figure sitting by the deputy gend. The prisoner entered at nine o'clock, and perped lightly up the alele, turning neither to the og t nor leit as she advanced. Reaching the steps put lead to the plat'orm she sprang up them with be agi ity o' a cat, and seated herself with a magefficient sweep in the chair which had been providi. She looked better to day than yesterday, and speared as unconcerned as ever. Once or twice estirely unconscious of the hundreds of keen femi size eyes that were looking her through and taroug . Once, when Mrs. Jones referred to her refusal to bay the daughter Ada a new dress on a certain ground the corners of her mouth and the black eres shope from behind the thick green veil with a gest peculiar light. She watched her counsel, Mr. Gardiner, very closely all day, but that was the only evidence of anxiety that she exhibited. The Attor

Wooster, the prosecuting officer. Contrary to expectation, the testimony elicited to day was not important. Mrs. Jones, the motheris law of Mr. Sherman, wrs examined, but with the exception of that relating to the baby her testimony The testimory of Sheriff Blakeman was also lis-

per-General of the State, Mr. C. R. Foster, was

cent this morning, and occupied a seat near Col.

tened to with great interest, but it failed to connect first Stermen in any close degree with the terrible weeks and is accused of. THE TESTIMONY.

The first witness called was Captain Scott Baker, see of the early who exhumed the remains of Adiasal Francie illetestified:
I have charge of Bruningham Cemetery. I know where Ada and Francie sherman are buried. I delibered the remains of the following the remains were on the ciffic some light of June, here names were on the ciffic plates, and I made no satake in the bodies.

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If Waacy was next called and I ratified: rated the inneral of Dennis Hurtburt, and reserving the little of the lither of Dennis Hurtburt, and reserving the borriff Hascman was with me. I outer case opened. Mr. Blakeman unserwed and the doctors opened the casket. I saw aims of Dennis fluriburt and recognized knew the prisoner while she was Hurtburt's he lived with him about a year. I remember r. Hurlburt was taken sick. I was going by one one day when the prisoner came out and Hurlburt was sick and wanten to see me. I san frought made to the literature of the literature was sick and wanten to see me. I san frought mit which the house with him. Examined I did not go offer Dr Philiney. He he noit of attending Mr. Hurlburt. When I Mr. Hurlburt ne complained of great pains in ach and said he had been vomiting. He did while I was there, I was not there when hour deel, out was there after his death. Dureams is his wife cement to show him every attent was resent at the distinct which I was there after his death. Dureams is wife recent to show him every attent was weren at the distinct of the principle of the principle. The remains were those of bourt. I re ognized his features.

A MOTRIE-IN-LAW'S TESTIMONY.

No Polsonous substance or put into it. On Tuesday evening be ore he died had three spaces and purged violently. Next day feet end hands grew cold. He also assented stressed for breat and hands grew cold. He also assented stressed for breat and hands thirst. He had the next man had been the form the policy of the state of the strength of the state of the NO POISONOUS SUBSTANCE

SHERMAN'S TEARS.

Then said that he was afraid Nattie would be taken to Ada had been. I told nim! I thought there was afraid to the was also wise would take as good care in a state of excitement. She accused him of against with her for her care of the family, and had in the wasn't satisfied she would leave the atonic. I begued her to keep quiet she then appears and so did he, and for a time I heard y words. On the Monday following I left the common that the state of the family and the wasn't satisfied she would leave the appearance of the family and the state of the little. As from the next weathershe was at a richie of sons of femperance, and on the mext evening she at a tennerance festival, and again on Friday of the common was taken with younging to the properance of the p

SHERMAN AND HIS WIFE QUARRELLED.

unity: I took ears of the calld.
In the 25th day of May last H. N. Sherman, stepmoster for a little money. She said to give him. She, however, di zo and hence, she then took may be not to give him. She, however, di zo and hence, so the then told me she would other opin tor. Mr. Sherman's family if in the street; that if she kept on they ye her with a cent.

GNS OF SICKNESS OR LIQUOR.

slept with them. Mrs. Sherman then went and slept by herself.

Henry A. Blakeman, Deputy Sheriff, sworn: On my way homeward after the arrest of Mrs. Sherman, on the cars from New Brunswick to New York, I had a conversation with her. I just oduced the conversation myself, but not with a view to obtain information to be used agains her at some subsequent time. I offered no inducement to make her talk. I simply told her that whatever she said she had better tell the truth. I did not missing eigensent talk. I also better the said of the

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I said to her that some druggist had said that she had burchased arenic of him, and I told her that she had burchased arenic of him, and I told her that she had burchased arenic of him, and I told her that she had butteriel if that was so. I had set head's. It was a misrepresentation on my part. [Sensation.]

Mr. Gambiner here arose and objected to the admission of any further testimony from told witness. He made a stirring speech, and scabbed Mr. Blakeman for his prevarication, and size for his disconorable action is attempting to extert a confession from the woman by misrepresentation and fraud. He cited authorities to show that admissions got by such means were readmissible as testimony. Col. Wooster read from authorities to show that the testimony offered by Blakeman was admissible; and after an hour's wrangle between coursel, Justice Pint decided to admit the testimony.

Mr. Blakeman continued—I asked Mr. Sherman if she had ever had any armoner in the house. She replied. "Yee, Mr. Sherman bought some last winter." I said of, "What did he buy it for?" She answered, "Fo kill rate with." I asked, "Did you kill any rate with 12" She said, "We did; we found one dead in the cellar and others sick about the well." I said, "What did you do with the rest of it; out you use it all to kill rat.?" She replied. I think: "No, we put the rect of it away on a sholf, and when I asked Mr. Sherman for it he said that he had thrown it into the stove." I asked then if she had ever had any other

ARSENIC IN THE HOUSE
since that time? She reolied. "I have." I asked.
"Where did tooms from?" she said. "I bought it
myself from Peck the druggist." I asked, "From whon
did you get it. Mr. Peck or one of the clerks?"
Sile reprised. "From Mr. Peck himself." I asked.
"When was this?" She respiled. "I think
it was the day Mr. Sherman went away."
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Her reply was. "I thought it would be a good time to
get rid of the rats while he was away."
"Cross-examined—I arrested Mrs. Sherman in New
Brunswick, N. J., at the depot. She conversed very
free, with reference to the case, and seemed in no way
annoyed at her position.

Col. Wooster here announced that his testimony
was all in, and he was ready to submit bis case to
tile Judge, provided the delence had no witnesses to
bring forward. Mr. Gardiner said they would offer
no testimony at all, as he did not consider it neces.
sarv, but he thought Mr. Watrous (who was not
present to day) would like to make an argument.
The case was then adjourned over till Monday at 1
o'clock.

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It is difficult to say what the termination of the case will be. Mrs. Snerman will anquestionable beheld to await the action of the Grand Jury, but whether she can be convicted on a regular trial is another question. It is the opinion of lawyers here that she cannot be. It is true it has been proven toyond question that the four victims whose stonarchs were examined died of poison, but there is not the slightest proof that Mrs. Sherman administered it. There is no doubt in the minis of the people that she dis, but there is no legal proof of it. In the case of Hariburt the evidence is stronger against her than it asy of the others, for the reason that she lived alone with him and was his sole attendent. Toen, too, in his case there was a strong motive in the desire to get possession of his money, which did not exist in the other cases. It is therefore more than likely that the State will rely upon this case particularly to secure a conviction, but the lawyers say even then it will be an even chance if a jury will convict on mere circumstantial evidence, and not much of that indeed. Altogether the case is a neysterious one, and presents many nice questions for the consideration of administrators of the law.

Mrs. Sherman's Early History-What her Sister Says of the Case-Her Frieuds Believe her Innocent.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 7.—The trial of Mrs. Sherman in Connecticut for the alleged poison ing of three husbands and eight children creates stense excitement in this crooked little town. Very ittle else seems to be talked of, and indeed the in terest is in a manner local, as all the parties are well and sister, and here Mrs. Sherman herself married children. Mrs. Sherman's sister is married to a very respectable, intelligent ship carpenter named John Neafle, who is employed in Hougland's ship-yard on Burnett street. They reside in a nest frame house on New street, two doors above Neilson. called there this afternoon, and was ushered by Mr. ieade's daughter, a girl of about fifteen, into a little parlor, in which everything looked as bright is a delicate little woman, with blue eyes, light complexion, and an intelligent face. She was simousewife. She was with her sister when arrested nquire into her sister's antecedents, she expresse er per.ect willingness to oblize me with any nformation of which she was possesse !.

MRS. SHERMAN'S HISTORY. "I waen't brought much in contact with Lydia," she said, "in my youth. Our parents resided in Trenton, where we were all born. My mother disc when we were very young, and after her death Lydia went to her grandparents to live in Houtenwas then taken by an aunt in the same village, who brought her up until sile was seventeen years of age. I went to another aunt in Burlington to reside, and it is from this circumstance, probably, that the papers have incorrectly stated that Lydia was born in Burlington. At the age of seventeen Lydia took service in the house of a minister named Van Amburgh in White flouse, but she did not keep her situation long. She came on to New Brunswick, and stayed with her brother, Joseph Danberry, who resides in Bayard street. Here, when she was about twenty-four years of age, she was married to Struck, her first husband. Ticy lived together very haptly for eighteen years, and had seven children, six of whom are dead, and the other, a young man, is married, and resides in Boston. Soon after their marriare they went to live in New York at Mannitanville. Struck obtained a position on the police force, and they never left that city until he died. Alter his death she acted as ville. She remained with them a short time, and

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for a while, and then we lost sight of her until we leard of her marriage to old Mr. Hurtburt. Then came his death and oer marriage to Mr. Sherman, and finally his death and those of the children.

Reporter—Did you never have any suspicion of this trouble—of the manner in which it is alieged all those persons came to their end?

Mrs. Neathe—I was never more astonished at anything in my life. I don't believe (carnestly) that Lydis could have done anything so horrible. Why, I never saw any devotion like that which she lavished upon ter husbands. She and Struck always appeared to live very harmoniously together. He was fill a long time before he died. I understood that he become crazy previous to his death. Lydis expressed her greatest sorrow for each of their six children as they followed their ather to the grave in quiek succession. As for the old min, Hurliert, every time they came here she spoke old him in the most loving terms, and they appeared perfectly devoted to each other. She was never entirely happunies sine was doing something for him. He told ner in my presence that he had left everything to her in his will. He was taken sick in our house, and after being brought nome the first thing we heard he was oead.

Her third husband. Sherman, was a very dissipated may away several days. Once he came down here to purchase a liquor ealoon, and the got drunk and refused to go home with his wife, leaving the cars before they had orocceded half way. I asked oer if she never be came impatient with him, and sae answered no;

that she couldn't find it in her heart to soold him? She said she had hever seen him angry but once, and then rhe only laughed at him. The baby was a puny, sick child. Nelson was down here before they were married, and ne said then that he did not expect Frankie to her until he got back. It did live, however, until some time after they were married. Ighas told me that its grandmother had exclusive clarge of it and wouldn't let anybody else go near it. Lydia seemed to worship the very ground the xirl Ads trod on. She often said she didn't snow what she would do without her. We have all teen very much distressed at what has been oublished in the newspapers, but it seems impossible that there is any truth in it. There was no reason whatever that Lydia should have committed such a norrible crime, and I don't believe she ever did.

Reporter—What has been her general character through life; was she amindle or otherwise?

Mrs. Nealie—She was revarikably good-natured. Always pleasant, lauching, and full of the Nothing ever seemed to trouble her. I used to envy her spirits. When she was arrested I was with hor. We had gone together to sheed a week with our aunt at Burlington, and we was creturning, having had a very nice time. "Lydo, you never done this?" she said, sminingly:

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"LIZA, I HAVE DONE NOTHING. Don't fret, and everything will come out al

she was deprived of her support and thrown upon her own resources. She had no reason to poison furriburt. He told her himself that he gave every-thing to her in his will. Sherman had no money except what she gave him. And how was she to gain anything by murdering Ada and the baby?

NO INSANITY. Reporter—It certainly seems strange, yet the evidence in the examination is strongly against her. Have you ever heard of any sickness or injury to her person which could have affected her brain? Mrs. Neafe—None. She has always been remarkably beaitly.

Reporter—Then you can imagine no possibility by which she could have been tempted to commit the crimes charged against her?

Mrs. Neafie—None whatever.
Reporter—Have you been to visit her since her arcest?

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Mis Neafle—No, sir, not yet; but we intend to soos. Lydia promised to write at the first opportusity, but she has not done so as yet. We have been waiting for her letter.

I then took my leave of Mrs. Neafle, who had treated me most courteously, although she was apparently greatly distressed during the short interview. I next sought out her brother, Mr. Joseph Danberry, who is part proprietor of the Middlesex Machine Works on Dennis street, near Richmond, under the firm name of Danberry & Pasco.

Mr. Danberry, like his sister, Mrs. Neafle, had lived apart from Mrs. Sherman nearly all his life and could furnish no further information regarding her

could furnish no further information regarding her than that which I and already secured. He is a firm believer in her innocence.

A STATEN ISLAND MYSTERY.

Showing Money to the Persons who Travel

on the Whitehall Boats-Entired to the New Dorp Races-Missing. On Saturday last Mr. J. Tucker, a merchant, of 65 Market street, Syracuse, sold out his property and came to this city with his wife and child, a boy, aged four years. They remained here two days, end on the morning of the Fourth he took his family to Staten Island by way of the Whitehall street ferry. On the boat he formed the acquintance of two mon, and after reaching the third landing the party adjourned to Vanderbilt's Hotel, opposite the ferry. Several drinks were taken, and then Mr

party adjourned to Vanderbill's Hotel, opposite the ferry. Several drinks were taken, and then Mr. Tucker told his wife that he was going with his iriends to the New Dorp Club grounds to witness a race. He requested her to remain in the hotel.

Mr. Tucker entreated him not to go, knowing that he was slightly intoxicated, and had about \$1,000 on his person; but he was stubborn and went, leaving her with only twenty-five cents, to await his return. Up to a late hour last night he had not returned. Mrs. Tucker remained over night at the hotel, and on Wednesday morning came to this city, where she is a total stranger, in hopes of finding Mr. Tucker, but her errand was fruitless, and sick at heart she returned to Stateu Island. All day Wednesday and Wednesday night she watched for her husband, and on Thursday morning one of Capt. Holbrook's officers found her weeping, with her child at her side. She went to the police station in Stapleton and told her sai story to Acting Sergeant Cornell. She described her husband us a man with black eyes, black hair, and dressed in black cloth coat, lavender pantisions and vest, about 5 feet 10 inches high, and wearing a Missonic badge of Central City Lodge. Police Surgeon J. Lee, who is Master Mason on tha island, was sent for. He furnished her apartments at Glesser's Hotel, She remained there on Thursday night, and after breakfast at 8 o'clock yesterday morning she sgain went out to watch the traics. Or. Lee, learning taat Mrs. Tucker had an uncle in Port Jervis, communicated with his brother Missons, who derayed her expenses to that piace. She went from the island on the 4 o'clock boat last eventing.

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It is the presumption of a nutaber of officials that Tucker deserted his wife, and instead of going to New Dorp, jumped on the next bont to New York. Mrs. Tucker said that her husband seldom dranklequer, and was never seen intoxicated until Tuck day last. Another theory is that he was decoved away by the two men whom he met on the boat and murdered for his money.

AN ULSTER COUNTY TRAGEDY.

Murder in the Neighborhood of the Ben-nett Wife Murder-A Fatal Fourth of July Brawl among Quarrymen. Bristol Hili is a little hamlet about four miles

om Kingston, and within a stone's throw of the Five Points of Uister, Stony Hollow, where a few months ago Thomas Bennett murdered his wife. The place is peopled by a rough class of men who The place is peopled by a rough class of men who are quarrying flagging stone, the sole business of the settlen eat, and brawls and street fights are of almost daily occurrence.

On the afternoon of the Fourth's laborer and his wire, named Began, returned from Kingston, stepped into the schoon of one Coogan, and found Mrs. Coogan grunk. An altercation ensued between the two women, which resuited in a fight, in which Degan joined. Degan soon overcame Mrs. Coogan, threw her down, and began pounding her in the face. At this juncture James Simpson appeared on the scene, and undertook to take Degan off. This enraged the latter, and he turned upon him. A spirited first followed, which soon brought a crowd to the spot. Among the number was Thomas Burns, who took a hand in, siding with Degan, who is a Catholic, against Simpson, a Protestant. Suddenly

s was taken to Kingston jail. He is about

A FISHING BANKS BOAT ON FIRE.

The Result of Steamboat Racing in the Bay-Terrible Alarm of a Pleasure Par-ty-Two Hundred Lives in Danger. The steamer Rip Van Winkle while returning

ort the Fishing Banks about half-past four o'clock esterday aftertoon, and when nearly opposite Fort yesterday afternoon, and when nearly opposite Fort Hamilton, caught fire aft of the boilers. She was racing at the time with the Eliza Hancock, another Fishing Banks boat. In an instent thick volumes of smoke tushed out from between her decks, and the greatest consternation prevailed among her two hundred passengers. They crowded to the forward and backward rails in terror-stricken masses, and reliad functically to those on the Eliza Hancock for God's sake to save them. In response to their cries the rival boat was slowed and her whistle was blown to know if any assistance was needed. After a long interval, during which the pumps and hose were vigorously plied, a negative answer was returned, and the fire was soon got under control. The damage was not very great. It required the most strennous efforts to quiet the passengers, and it is extremely fortunate that none of them attempted to jump overboard. The Rip Van Winkle Landed safety at the pier foot of Christopher street, where she now ites.

The following are the pools sold last evening First race—Hurdle race:
Inline 240 Vesuyins 3
1 max 150 Bulleuts colt 1
tetralomer 20 Gea. Tweed 1 Sanford's entry, which starts in the race, was ot sold in the bool. Second Race-Monmouth Sequel Stakes: Steckwood 1.500 1.300 1.110
Expires 1.410 1.000 1.125
Monarchist 152 203 85
The Field—Neitle Raison 65 100 40
Third race, three miles Helmbold, Regards, and Geroid will start No pools were sold Helmbold is strongly the favorite, the betting being two to one against the field.

The Toledo Races. The Toledo Races.

Toledo, July 7.—The adjourned race of yesterday, for horses that have never besten 2:33, was won to-day by Red Cloud of Edinburg, Indians, in two straight heats. Time—2:35, 2:304.

The double team race was won by Three White Heels and Novelty of Toledo, in two straight heats. Time—3:05, 3:03. Soldier Boy and Arthur Boy of Somerville took second money.

The last race, open to all. Pilot Temple won the race, beating Matt Smith second, John Fero third, and Silas Righ fourth. Time 2:294, 2:294.

Adjournment of the Tichborne Trial. LONDON, July 7.—In the Tichborne case to-day he reaxamination of the claimant was brought to close, and the trial was adjourned until Nov. 7.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mrs. Lackwire, aged 40, cut her throat in Phila

Capt. John Nye, brother of Senator Nye, died in Washington yesterday. The steamer Wonga Wonga, of the English line, a nearly a week overdue at San Francisco from Aus James Frahil and James Joy, of Lyng, Mass., died n Thursday evening, after eating raw clams dug on nelsen Beach. State Senator Smith of New Hamoshire yesterday olded with the Republicans on a bill redistricting the tity of Manchester. ity of Manchester.

Cyrus Wekefield has given \$190,000 to Harvard Joilege for the erection of a recusion hall, with dormitories, to be called Wascheld Har.

The Catholic school house and the Gorman Presysterian Church in Portenouth, Obio, were unroofed in Thureday hight by a wind stum.

The fossil remains of a mastodon and the tooti of an slephant were exhumed in Stockton Canon, Con-ra Costa county, Cal., on Tuursday. The Hon D. J. Morrill was thrown from a car riage, near Johnstown. Pa., on Taureday. His skull was fractured and his back sprained. Prof. Coc. w), made a balloon ascension from Oswego on the community that has just been heard from by telegrey for Register. w, Ont. He landed safely 90 he some purpose in the other fiver, but the balloon is me the interduction of the community.

Shot Dead by her Suitor.

Chicago, July 7.—Near Shabbara Grove, De Kab county, on the evening of the 3d, Miss Joanna McCormick, a ged 17, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. McCormick, a wealthy farmer's widow, was shot dead while sitting at the supportable. John Reed, a firm hand, had invited her to accompany him to a Fourti-of-July celebration, and on her retusal he went to a neighbor's and borrowed a double-barrelied shot-gun. With this he shot the girl through the window, killing her instantly. He then ded.

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JAMES MAGUIRE, Chairman.

THE SITUATION IN FRANCE.

Courteen Drays Londed with the Prussian Indemnity-Amiens in a State of Siege-The Pope to Remain in Rome. Paris, July 7.—The debates upon the budget

and the reorganization of the departments will pre vent the Assembly taking its vacation until the end of July.; It has been proposed to lend President Thiers the Palace of the Riysés as a residence on the trans'er of the Government to Paris. The Bank of France on yesterday despatched one hundred and four millions of francs in specie to Prussia. Fourteen dray carts were needed for the trans-Amiena has been declared in a state of siege in consequence of the murder of a Prussian and the failure of the local authorities to discover the mur

The trial of MM. Rochefort, Assy and Rossel has been postponed for a fortnight. The reorganization of the French army has been completed. Its effect tive strength is \$30,000. President Thiers was a subscriber to the loan to the amount of 1,000,000 france. The small-pox is decreasing in Paris. It is again reported that M. Favre has resigned the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, but the rumor arises probably from his frequent expression of the hope that he will soon be able to relinquish the portfolio to a successor. The Pope has written to M. Thiers that he will remain in Rome. Numerous Algerian tribes bave given in their submission to Gen. Lallemand, and the end of the insurrection is near at hand.

per cent. of the amount subscribed to the new loan was allotted to subscribers. Three hundred and twenty-five millions of francs of the indemnity has been paid to Germany, of which one hundred and twenty-five millions were paid before the issue of the loan. The Paris forts will be abandoned when fifteen hundred millions of the indemnity have been

In the Assembly vesterday the motion of M . Jonbert for the imposition of a tax on passports being under discussion, M. Favre expressed his regrets at the attacks made by the mover upon English excursionists, and spoke in glowing terms of the charity shown by the Government and people of

cursionists, and spoke in glowing terms of the charity shown by the Government and people of England to France during her recent calamities. M. Favre also stated that the Government wished to prevent conflicts with the Gorman army of occupation, and desired the maintenance of peace. The motion was then withdrawn by M. Joubert.

The delegate Minister of Finance yesterday remitted one hundred and four millions of fraces in specie to the German authorities at Strasbourg. The additional sum of one hundred and seventy-five millions will be paid before the 10th inst., when the German troops will evacuate the departments of the Seine-Inférieure and the Somme.

The Ecole Speciale has forwarded to the Government an application to be transferred from Metx to the catmp at Satory. The cavalry school will be removed to Saint Cyr. Gen. Paidherbe has had an interview with M. Gambetta. A census of Paris is to be taken at once. The elections to fill vacancies in the Assembly, caused by the choice of the same members from different localities, will be formally announced to-morrow. A woman has been shot in the Department of the Jura for complaining of the requisitions made by the departing Prussians.

The Count de Chambord has issued a proclamation announcing that he is about to leave France, in order that his prosence in the country men, no longer give countenance to agitation. He aids: "Though absent, we shall not be separated from our countrymen. When Frenchmen are willing, we shall found a government with decentralization inberty, and universal suffrage as our motions." He praises the army, and declares his unfaltering adherence to the "white flag of Henry the Fourth and Joan of Arc, which conquered Alsace and Lorraine."

of the publishers, given to the world.

On Bunday morning an individual pretending to be a reporter of the Herald, but who it was confidently believed on all hands was an impostor, made his appearance at the Worth House and commenced operations. He was interviewed during the day by some of the few friends of the priest and by various members of the congregation. Statements were made to him by both parties, and he promised implicitly to furnish them to his paper fairly and as they came from the mouths of the speakers. In his report, which appeared in Tuesday's Herald, every statement of the priest's supporters was published, while no allusion was made to the information furnished by the people. Consequently an unfair and one-sided statement appeared in the Herald's issue of the 4th inst. which the Committee above alluded to desire to redute.

The report that a riot was barely escared is utterly untrue. A meeting of the prishioners was held on Saturday evening, at which resolutions unqualifiedly deprecating anything that should partake in any degree of the nature of violence were unanimously jassed and endorsed by the whole congregation, and a more orderly and well behaved gathering than that at the church gate on Sunday moraing could not be imagined. The only profamily and soul language heard was that which felt from the lips of the priest and his associates, and no arms were upon the persons of any of the lanty. Once man in the city has begen or fomented the discensions; it is an uprasing of the whole church against the wrongs which the people have suffered at the bands of a larm man for years. The feeling of reventurent is spontaneous and all honest Catacolics here share it.

In regard to the priest's connection with political matters, it is well known that he has taken advantage on many occasions of the imagined superstitions for the purpose of inducing them to vote for his favorite candidates, and has openly preached from the pulpit against men who have retused to turnish him funds to aid in securing their e turnish him tunds to aid in securing their election. The Committee herewith report the result of an interview with one of the trustees of the church, James Fitzgeraid:

Q — What, Mr. Fitzgerald, have you to say in regard to the Church unfacilities.

A.—I have been reluctant in having anything published about the internal troubles of our Cautch. We have siways boasted of the unity of our Church, and its harmony, and I regret that Father O'Sulivan and his triends have ignored the Church laws and had recourse to the secular courts and the BERLIN, July 7.—The Augsburg Gazette announces that the Prassian military law will be speedily enforced in Alsace and Lorraine.

PLEASONION TO RESIGN.

It Not, to be Kicked Out by Secretary Bout-Washington, July 7.—The absence of Secre-

We have siways boasted of the unity of our Church, and its harmony, and I regret that Father O'Sullivan and his riends have ignored the Church laws and had recourse to the secular courts and the press to settle the affair. I know that if Bishop England or Archiehop Hughes were living they would not approve his course. I think that the Committee have done right in coming forward and defending the congregation through the press. I am not in favor of publishing anything now but believe in setting on the delensive.

Q. What do you say of the publication in the Herald of the 4th instant?

A. The man who called himself a Herald reporter is a perfect fraud, every word and every action he reported was to my own knowledge false. We knew what his report would be before we saw Thesdays Herald. Father O'Sulivan's trends brought him from New York on purrose to furnish their own statements; so, also, with the one who furnished the statement the Sun of the 6th. We know who that correspondent is. They have used every means to miscorrespondent is. They have used every means to miscorrespondent is. They have used every means to miscorrespondent is not one sequence when he has his selfash ends to promote. For instance in his statement to the reporter of the World he speaks of me and Messrs. Carney and Hogan, the committee who waited on the Bishop, as "the lowest of the low, the scum of society"; and again spoke of me as a man of "no character." Now, sirs, I will slow you a letter from Father O'Sullivan, received by me about four menths ago, when, above all other occasions, he would be likely to remember it he ever knew anything against my character, for it was in reply to a letter of mina in which I charged him with circulating fishenoeds concerning me, you will see that it was only for want of words in the Knglish language to unlogize ne he stouped. [Witness produces letter bearing date Feb. 9, 71, and signed by S. O'Sulivan, pasior]. In it occurs the following sentence:

I have never tried to injure you or years directly or ind tary Boutwell and severe letting alone on his part of his officious and indiscreet bureau officer Pleas-onton, has given the latter time to look about him and see his own situation. His offences were so glaring that his friend Grant did not dare step between him and his Secretary of the Treasury. He had to decline all interference. Pleasonton then sought a Congressman, who was a member of the House of Representatives when the last Internal Reverue law was made, and induced him to assert in substance that it was his intention, when he drafted the law, to make a bureau officer independ-

that the same kind of unwise and hasty legislation has been going on to make the "military Ring" a power that was enacted by the Radical Congress of 1856, 1857 and 1858 to soite Andrew Jonnson and get Radical control of the whole Gevernment. The Senate got a taste of that kind of legislation in the Tenure of Office law, and don't mean to surrender the power thus obtained in a hurry. Perhaps, under Grant, it is best.

Pleasonton, finding himself in the awkward position of being obliged to resign, or be removed by Secretary Boutwell on his return, has concluded to do the former. Some of his friends who are desirous that the little man may be let down casily, have got up a story that he has been invited to become the President of a Railroad Company. I do not learn the name of the corporation. I am very certain, however, that it is not the New York Central. Possibly it is a line of that great Company, At any rate, the understanding now is that Gen. Fleasonton has framed his resignation, and will accompany it is a pity that he should die so hard. But such is the fate of self-sufficient, weak men. Grant is going the same way. His term of office is only a little longer.

Associated Press Report.

longer, Associated Press Report. Commissioner Pleasonton has reported to the President that, in accordance with his wishes, he called on Secretary Boutwell prior to his leaving for his home in Massachusetts, but found no disposition on his part to harmonize misters, and that there was now nothing left but for the President to interfere and decide whether he (Pleasonton) was to be Commissioner or Boutwell—that both could not be. Pleasonton is confident of being sustained by the President when he next returns, and the Secretary is of opinion that the interests of the service will be prometed by having a new Commissioner. While the President is annoyed at having the issue ferced upon him at this time, an invitation has been sent to the President to visit Ohio, and do something to arouse the enthusiasm of the Republican party, and inspire some confidence in its success. "Drink it, I give you permission." I heard him three times persuade men to drink his liquor whom I knew to be pledged, saying, "Drink it; I give you permission."

Q.—What do you say about his financial accounts?

A.—To that I have nothing to answer, as all his accounts are kept an entire secret oven from the trustees. The people regard him with suspicion, as they all say there was a great deal more collected than he spent to any advantage on the church or church property. I know he has lavished their money in a direction they never intended it should be. He has stated to the correspondent of The Sun that the Bishop looked over his accounts and approved of them when here to administer confirmation. We know the Bishop had not much time for such business that day, and if he had wished he could tell about how many had paid him money, or who they were, or how much. If his accounts were satisfactory he would not allow a suspicion to hang over him, but would prove to the world that he is an honest man.

Q.—Trustee Ball says the money was accounted for, and you and him overhauled the books and found them correct.

Answer—Mr. Ball has grossly misropresented the whole affair. He thinks, I suppose, like a few others, it is no harm to lie for the priest. I never investigated ais accounts. The priest never asked us, and I know he never meant that we should. When Mr. Ball stated that I had any trouble with Father O'Sullivan about my bill he stated what he knew to be atterly talse. I think Father O'Sullivan will bear me out in this. He never disputed a single ceat in my bill.

Q.—What is your opinion about the statement that only a "bakes's dozen" are opposed to Fath er O'Sullivan and hat they will be likely to give away scon!

A.—I knew almost every Irish Cytholic in Hid son, and I know but ten men in favor of keeping his here, and all the Protestants know they do it from selfsh motives. I was timid about embarking in this business at first, as almost every Catholic would be, as God alone knows who is worthy of love or hatre

Buckbout's Third Trial. Only seven jurors were obtained yesterday for

the Buckhout trial, and the panel of 500 citizeus was exhausted. The Court will meet again on Monday morning, and has ordered another panel of 500. The admission on the jury of a man from Portchester, who has constantly expressed the opinion that Buckhout is insane, has excited indignation throughout the neighborhood, as it is considered impossible to obtain a verdict with this man on the jury, thus saddling the county with the expenses of another trial.

The Bigamous Bowen's Pardon WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Mrs. C. C. BowenNo. S. who visited the President at Long Branch to secure her husband's pardon, says it was promised un equivocally and in her presence. A telegraph mes-sage was written to Akerman to send on a blank ready to sign. She has been several days watching the arrival of every mail at the State Department, and it comes not. A gentieman who was at Long Branch since Mrs. Bowen left, was given officially to aderstand that the President has had no inter of pardoning Bowen.

The Associated Press Report. The Associated Press Report.

Ex-Congressinan C. C. Bowen received a telegram last evening from a friend at Long Branch informing him that a pardon in his case would be forwarded by to-day's mail and would reach here this evening. An unauthenticated report prevails that New York officers are nore awaiting Bowen's release, when it is said he is again to be arrested upon a requisition of Governor Hoffman to answer the charge of mutilating the court records of that blate.

BROOKLYN.

Mayor Kalbfleisch yesterday signed \$100,000 of the East River bridge bonds. John Quayle, aged 22, of 147 North Seventh street, Williamsburgh, has been missing since the bin inst, John Anderson, a mate of the ship Americus, lying at Jorstemon street, fell from the rigging to the docayesteroay and was fatally injured.

Chancellor Helsted has been confined to his bed since the untimely death of his son.

On Thursday afternoon, while Mrs. Martha Sheldon of Camken, aged 55 was in a grist unit, on the Burlington turspike, her dress caught in a revolving shaft. She was salled.

While Cornelius Doremus, a carpenter, aged 40, was at work in the Danforth Locumotive Works, at Pa croon, yesterday afternoon, a heavy lack-screw fell inpon him, crusting in his skull, and stilling him almost instantly.

Michael Carey, a laborer, supployed on the Naw.

Instantly.

Mychael Carey, a laborer employed on the New Jersey Central Kaltroad, white atopping over the track adjusting a tie at the end of the bay bridge at Bergen Point yesterday, was surprised aw a New York train and amisantly killed.

THE FEAST OF THE TIGERS.

John Chamberlin's Clam Bake-Big Six's Noble Crowd on Hand - An Aztec Thief in the Party-Jolly Scenes at the Tables-The

At half past six yesterday morning the mem-bers of the Americus Club in full uniform went on board the steamer Minnehannock at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. Their destination was the races at Monmouth Park, and afterward to partake of a clam bake in Rhode Island style which had been tendereds them by Mr. John Chamberlin. On their arrival at Sandy Hook a special train was in waiting to convey them to Long, Branch, where breakfast was exten, and at noon they took another rain and were speeded to the race course. With a band of music at their head, they then marched by fours to the grand stand, headed by the Hon. Henry Smith, Vice-President, Charles H. Hall, Secretary, and George E. Mann, Captain. At the command forward some little dissatisfaction was manifested by some of the military gentlemen composing the Club owing to the paucity of officers, whereupon

THE POOR BOY OF THE MOHAWK, who acted as Generalissimo in the absence of the Boss, appointed Peter D. Braisted Major, Eugene Durnin Captain, and William B. Duniey Lieutenant, Oofly Gooft applied for the position of Adjutant, but being hourse from the effects of a lecture delivered at Carmansville the night before, his services were declined and he was ordered to fall in line. The band played and the column moved with measured step. The magnificence of the Poor Boy's immense badge fairly dazzled the eyes of the ladies, whose only relief was in looking at the handsome Owen

only relief was in looking at the handsome Owen Brennas. He was the cynosure of all eves, and made many a tender heart go pit-a-pat as he strode by a perfect picture of manly beauty.

Arrived at the pool seller's stand the Hon. Ed. A. Davin astonished the crowd by alouting "3 to I on Biddy Malones." He only ceased his noise when young Dick Tweed told him that Biddy Malone was in New York, scrubbing the kitchen floor of the Metropolitan Hotel. This provoked a general laugh at Ed's expense and gave the club jester, Eugene Durnin, an ouportunity to tell a story. He said he once saw race in Bally-na-hurooh, 12-mile heats, and every heat a dead one, until one horse won by a tongue. But nobody believed him. AFTER THE RACES

the band struck up." Solid men to the front," and every one of the Club rushed to the rear. They were counted off by fours and marchel by twos in inverse order to a shady grove a few hundred yards west of the track. Their excert was about one hundred invited guests, who had acceuted of Mr. John Chamberlin's hospitality, and intended doing justice to his clams and other things.

Mr. Chamberlin's steward is an educated colored citizen, well versed in arithmetic, and he had made astuc calculations of the quantity of provender necessary. He informed the Sun reporter that having been given a carte blanche by Nr. Chamberlin, he had provided one hundred and twenty bushels of clams, fifteen bushels of new potatoes, seventy-five lobsters, two hundred bluedsen, twenty baskets of champagne, twenty gallons of whiskey, ten gallons of brandy, one cask of St. Estephe claret, and a little water. He had good judgement. None of it was left.

Before taking their seats at the tables, coch eighty

Before taking their seats at the tables, each eighty Refore taking their seats at the tables, each eighty feet long, three of which were spread beneath the umbrazeous folds of a grove of young forest trees, three cheers for Mr. Caamberlin were proposed. They were given with a will, when Ed. Kearney proposed three more to hurry up the waiters; but his motion was laid on the table alongside some suspicious-looking bottles and immense dishes of baked clams, lobsters, potatoes, and fish. THEN THE HAVOC BEGAN,

and everything went on smoothly.

By 7 o'clock everything except the shells of the clams had disappeared. Assistant District Attorney Col. John R. Fellows was called upon for a speech. He spoke of the advantages of good fellowship, the beauties of nature, the advantage of taving good digestive organs, the sits and sciences, and many other things, and then sat down amid the most profound enthusiasm. He was followed by a few remarks from Eugene Durnin, who took for his text, "None but the brave deserve the fair," His speech was as short as it was facetious. The Club then sang the Doxology, after which Dr. Carnochan oroposed "Old Hundred," with music accompaniment, but the Hon. Denny Burns, the member from Singo, said as there were over that number of persons there it would not be exactly right. The party the brave up, and retired in good order to the train.

Once on board the cars reveiry was the order of the train.

SANG A SNORING SONG,

A Sixth Ward Boarding-House Tragedy.

Mrs. McCue keeps a boarding house at 517 Pearl street. Among her bearders are John P. Mc long-nursed feud between the men culminated ves terday. McGift sleeps in the front chamber in which are four beds, and Corris has a small room adjoin ing, and connected with McGill's room by a door. ing, and connected with McGill's room by a door. This door is usually left open to allow a free current of air to bass through. Yesterday morning Corris went into McGill's room before he was out of bed, and was about to use the washstand, at which McGill got up and ordered him out of the room, telling him that he should use that. Corris then went back into his own room, and that he should use that. Corris tien went back into his own room. In a few minutes McGill went into Corris's room, but was ordered out. A quarrel excued, and Corris, seizing a heavy water pitcher, struck McGill on the head, breaking the pitcher and fracturing his skull. Capt. Kennedy arrested Corris. McChil was taken to the Park Hospital, where he hes in a critical condition.

The Government's Private Retreat. The Government's Private Retreat.

Washington, July 7.—The President has writthat he will meet Secretary Boutwell in New York, and come on with him to Washington, arriving here on the 12th. He will hold a Cabinet meeting and then return to Long Branch.

A mixed delegation which had come on from one of the Southern States to see the President hast week, but arrived here too late, went to Long Branch to see him. A portion have returned, and hay that they were told by the President that he considered his house at Long Branch private, and refused to hear them.

The Tutor of the Sage of Auburn. The Rev. Daniel C. Hopkins, who recently died n Montclair, aged 91 years, was one of the first temperance lecturers in the country and one of the earliest abolitionists. He taught school in Florida Orange county, N. Y., and among his pupils were William H. Seward and his brother Benjamin.

Vomito Aiding the Cubaus. Havana, July 7.—Valmaseda is at Santo Espiritu; Cebbolino is sick with vomito; and Ve-nence is the acting Captain-General. CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John Leopard, aged 70, committed auicide yester day at 1,721 South Eleventh street, Philadelphia.

George Bradshaw of Trenton drowned himself in he canal yesterday. Cause, financial difficulties. Van McDaniels was shot dead by Pacet Green in quarrel about rival dancing parties at Colusi, Cal. Charles Fillabrown and Algora Rice were killed by the explosion of a boiler of a sawmit at Forest Hill, Cal.

Mil. Cal.

Charles Rosenfelt, a satlor, was stabled and killed in Buffalo, on Thursday night, by James E. Keily, a noted rough.

James Armstrong, who is accused of murdering his wife in North Bridgewater, Mass., a few weeks ago was arrested yesterday in Salem.

Louisa Morgan, aged 23, a canal boat woman, was taken last evening to the Loonard street police station, having taken turpentine to commit suicide.

James F. Wilkinson, alias Iron-clad Jimmy, a noted desperado, was shot dead in San Francisco, on Thusday night, while attempting to escape from the police.

police.

The Coroner's jury yesterday returned a vertice that John C. McFadden came to his death from the effects of violence at the bands of Micaael C. Shay and William Quinn, on the 2d of July, in Banzel's sations 503 Grand street. Shay and Quinn were committed. Charles E. Hill, suctioneer, 32 Amity street, was arrested by Doisetive Henneth last evening for Selling to Patrick Mer's dden of Jersey City Heights, for \$140, a horse, wagon, and harners worth \$400, which had been stolen from John Van Dusen of Newburgh.

Captain Petty yesterday ascertained the whereabouts of August tas A. Robinson, the bookkeeper who desfulted \$7,000 at Welch's, 34 Washington street, some weeks ago, and who was said to have meditated suicide. Officer Fields arrested Robinson, who will appear at the Tombe this moraling.

One McRitchie had at various times obtained \$85 from Wm. White, who keeps a saloon at Broome street and East River, on torged orders from Wm. 8. Burlon, wholesale cyster dealer, of Weschebster county, Yesterday he was caught in an attenut to repeat the forface, and was sent to the Tomice.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Hiding in a Fifth Ward Wholesaling Estate. lishment and Getting Locked In-Alse Getting Locked Up.

Last night Officer Quigley learned that three burglars were in the five-story building occupied by Moore, Jenkins & Co., West Broadway and Franklin street. Capt. Petty reconnoitered the place. The windows and doors of the first story are secured by iron shutters. Capt. Petty sent back to the station for a ladder, which was planted against the Franklin street side of the building. The Captain entered. In the office he found several drawers out of place, and their contents on the floor. The Captain sant back to Leonard street for a platoon of men, and disposed them about the building, leaving enough for a storming party, which assembled about the foot of the ladder, Officer Quigley led the assault, and Jones, Stein, and halfa dozen others poured up the ladder and charged into the building. Men were stationed at the staircases, and the search was begun. Capt. Petty searched the building from top to bottom, without success.

At last, is a dark wet vault under the sidewalk the Franklin street they saw a dim light. The burglars were quietly sitting in the vault smoking stolen clars. The smoking burglars were Daniel Corson, 25 Leonard street; James Feeney. 36 Thompson street, and Patrick O'Neil, I Bench street. Bude burglar is twelve years of age. They were locked up. They had secreted fliemselves in the building and been locked in when the store was closed. he found several drawers out of place, and their

V Brooklyn Music Teacher Abd acting his

Pupil, and Foreing Her to Marry.

An action has been instituted in the Kings
County Supreme Court before Judge Pratt, by Anna Scheinert against Fordinand Scheinert, to have their marriage declared null and void on the ground toal it was performed while the plaintiff was under 14 years of age, and against her will. The plaintiff's father is a weathy German down-town merchant in New York. The defendant is a Hungarian, and was introduced to the family as a needly music teacher. He gained their confidence, and frequently took the girl out for a walk. On the 24th of April, 1865, Scheinert took his pupil to the house of a friend in Thirty-sixth street, and there forced her to marry him. The triend officiated as a priest, and performed the services in Latin. Acting upon her fears, he prevented her from telling her parents. Three or four days afterward he took Anna out as usual, and then forced her to accompany him to Montreal, where she lived a miserable life for eight months. Her whereabouts was accidentally discovered by her father, and he took means to bring her back. The case was referred to Mr. D. K. Northup as referee, and on Thursday he reniered his raport, giving it as his opinion that a decree in favor of maintiff should be entered annulling the instringe. it was performed while the plaintiff was under 14

Disputing the Right of Way across the Jerser Meadows.

For some days the laborers on the Newark and New York Ship Canal have been making excava-tions on the meadows at the point where the new branch of the Central Railroad crosses the line of the canal. On returning to their work yesterday engaged in filling up the excavations. As fast as the filling was completed by the railroad laborers it was graded and ties laid. The railroad company has not heretofore been working within soveral bundred yards of the shot. The cause of the difficulty is the fact that a large and easily bridge will be necessary at this crossing, and the party which has the right of way will not be obliged to build it. At noon Mr. J. B. Robinson, the President of the Canal Company, arrived on the ground, and said that though he should not attempt to use force to grovent further intercrence. The men employed by the Canal Company continued their digging beyond the point at which the road is to cross wither out interference.

Who could Sell Liquor to such a Man ?- A Drinker's Idiosyncrasy.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Justin Carter, of 43 Hamilton street, visited the Police Central Office, looking without hope for her husband and her little son Ally, who had been missing since Thursday morning. She said tout her hasband was given to drink, and that one of his idosyncrasies while inexicated was to have with him either his stepson Sang a snorm song,
Oofty Gooft recited "Shoo fly," and Johnny Ford and Eugene Durnin sang a pathetic duet, entitled "Hunt the Buffalo." After whiteh, Sol Savies and Alderman Caddy danced the "Can-Can."
At dask the train reached Sandy Hook, the Club and their guests went on board the steamer Minnehannock and were landed at the foot of Tweaty-sixth street at 9 o'clock.
Among the invited guests were Senator Genet, Alderman Heaty, Capt. Ed. Waish, Deputy Sheriff Shields, Mark Maguire, Bryan Lawrence, Lew Baker, John C. Heenan, Edward L. Carey, Andrew Jackson Rogers, Hurn J. Hastings, and Cyrille Dion. Frank Duffy and Tony Hartman were not invited, as their knows fondness for clams prevented a general invitation to the masses.
An Azlec thiefobtained admission to the grounds. He was endeavoring to rope into a game.

A Sixth Ward Bearding, Hong, Tangala, whem he was endeavoring to rope into a game. Ally or his daughter Ella, aged one year.

A Cargo of Ice on Fire.

Boston, July 7.—The ship Golden Fleece, Capt. Bray, which sailed from Boston July 1 for Bombay, put into Halfax July 5 with fire in her lower hold. Capt. Bray telegraphed on the 6th that the fire engines had been employed without success, and it might be necessary to scuttle the vessel. The ship is owned by Win. T. Weld & Co. of Boston, and was I iden with a cargo of ice suipped by the Tudor Company.

The Union Hill Suicide. The body which was found Thursday evening n the King farm, below Union Hill, has been idensince as that of a Russian named Myndless, who lived at the house of Mrs. Amos Peterson, 140 Hud-son street, Hoboken. He had been employed in drugstore in William street, New York. He was lischarged about a month ago, and became greatly repressed.

Suicide at Ningura Fulls. Niagara Falts, July 7.—Charles Gifford, voung physician of South Witson, Niagara county, committed suicide by jumping from the Government Island bridge yesterday morning. On the bridge was found a letter directed to his father, and recommending to his exten his wire.

Pecchary liabilities is supposed to be the cause.

Pet Halsted's Murderer. George Botts, the murderer of Pet Halsted, has retained William B. Guild, Jr., as his counsel, Gen. Runyon having declined to serve him.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Vice President Colfax is in Chicago.

British Conference in Manchester.

Mr. John A. Cockerell of the Cincinnati Inquirer sails for Furope teelsty in the City of Brussels. He is a bachelor, and Queen Victoria is a widow.

A. L. Dennis, Esq., President of the New Jersey Railroad Company, has given \$5,500 to found a public library in Newton, N. J. Thirty yesses ago Mr. Dennis left Newton his naive viliage, to enfor a printing office in Newark. He has become a unitionaire.

The Hon, Ass. Packer of Pennsylvania preposes to give \$50,000 more to the Lasign University, which he founded in 18-5, on condition that the Board of Trustees take \$250,000 from other sources. Mr. Packer of Sounded in 18-5, on condition that the Roard of Trustees take \$250,000 from other sources. Mr. Packer of Sounded in the North of Trustees take \$250,000 from other sources. Mr. Packer of Trustees take \$250,000 from other sources. Mr. Packer of Trustees take \$250,000 from other sources. Mr. Packer of Conference of the Packer of Conference of Source of

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Sidney J. Salm's woodlen mills in Philadelphis. oss. \$5,000. James F. Babcock's chemical works, 8 Boylston treet, Boston. Loss, \$4,000. Daniel Clevenger's barn in Mount Holly was struck by lightning and burned yesterday. Loss, \$2,000. Anthony Sickles's barn, opposite Trenton, was struck by lightning yesterday and burned, with two horses. Loss, \$4,000. The Universalist Church in Hvancis, Mass, was struck by lighting Saturday morning and burned. Loss \$20,000; no insurance of Matthew Brrnes, builder, ITE East Thirty third street, was burned yesterday Loss, \$70,000. H. Bitter's leafner factory in front was damaged \$5,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Daily Witness is a great paper. The yachts are home from Cape May.

Music in the Central Park this afternoon. Thermometer at 3 P. M. yesterday, 85% degrees, Catharine McDevitt, aged 85, fell from the third tory window of her residence, 418 East Tenth street, and was killed.

Elizabeth Gallagher of 23 Hamilton street went to work yesterdaymorning, leaving her child, sged 5, is bed apparantly in good health. On her return at noon the child was dead. the child was dead.

The Workingmen's Union list night elected W.
Jessno President, R. L. Rawley Vice-Fresident, John
Kruse Vice-Fresident, Thomas P. Masterson Recording
Secretary, Danis Griffin Corresponding Secretary, Bernard Rice Financial Secretary, and John Wood Fres-

Mrs. Jane Kirk, aged 30, of 19 Bond street, was taken to the Chambers tree viation on Thursiay is toxicated. During the might the doorman found he lying unconstitute of the floor. She was silicat cold Two bottles labelled hydrate of chloral, one of the suppty, were found in her pocks. Her life was caved.

Advice about buying metal trusses. Don'T! | bm.

ed-I think the reason that Mr. and Mrs.